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IRISH CATHOLIC GENESIS OF LOWELL:

By George F. O'Dwyer

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JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE

May twenty-ninth
Nineteen twenty

Dear Mr. O'Dwyer:

I am much interested in your undertaking to publish locally your monograph: "The Irish Genesis of Lowell Mass. a centenary," and hope it will have a generous circulation. I desire a personal copy and one for the library of the American Irish Historical Society, and shall have pleasure in commending it to our members. Research such as yours in this case is admirable and should be rewarded by being widely read. It is such a service to the record of the race for which our Society exists, so well expressed in the motto of our charter, "To make better known the Irish Chapter in American History."

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE
President-General,
American Irish Historical Society.

THE IRISH CATHOLIC GENESIS OF LOWELL:

In the early years of the 19th century, Irish emigrants arriving at the ports of Boston, New York, and even Quebec, were largely attracted by the building of the New England manufacturing towns, especially the towns along the Merrimack river in northeastern Massachusetts. These emigrants toiled side by side with the "native" builders of the mills and canals, and dug water-ways which, later, turned the wheels of the big cotton mills and machine shops. As the new industries drew thousands of employes, boarding-houses and homes were erected and Irish laborers used their brain and brawn in their construction. In the space of a few years, Lowell became famous internationally, and the most distinguished men and women of world prominence paid it a visit and marveled at its achievements.

Irish Catholic labor and enterprise was a strong contributing factor in the making of the embryonic settlement on the banks of the Merrimack. In April, 1822, the first thirty laborers walked over the road from Charlestown—it was a 25-mile jaunt—to widen and build arteries from the old Pawtucket canal which, up to that time, was used to transport lumber and freight boats from New Hampshire to the sea. In a few years, the original thirty pioneers were augmented to hundreds, mostly from the counties of Cork and Dublin, and they pitched their camps on the Frye land, afterwards known as the "Paddy Camp lands." In 1831, Kirk Boott, a broad-minded Englishman, the agent and general manager of the largest mill and power company in the town, at the suggestion of an Irishwoman in his household, gave a lot of land to Bishop Fenwick of Boston for the erection of a Catholic church. The foundation of this church was built by some of the same men who came into the undeveloped town in 1822, and the church itself—a wooden structure—was started in the summer of 1830. It was dedicated July 3, 1831.

In consequence of this unexampled progress of the Irish laborers, the latent bigotry of certain "native" malecontents was aroused. The Irish laborers and mill employes, in their impulsive enthusiasm at the success of their advent in the town, soon found that this natural enthusiasm was fomenting antipathy among a certain element who worked with them, and this, from time to time, was vented in personal squabbles and later, street fights, in which the men from the Emerald Isle came out best. As a result, a riot was precipitated in Lowell on May 18, 1831. An account of it was printed in the Boston "Patriot" for May 21, 1831, and was as follows:

"A letter to the editor of the "Transcript [Boston] states that a battle was fought in that town [Lowell] last Tuesday evening between a por-

tion of the Irish population and about 200 Yankees. The cause is said to be trifling, though not stated. Three hundred persons were assembled about nine o'clock and stones and brickbats were rife. Several attacks were made on the Irish camps by the assailants which discontinued after midnight. On Wednesday evening, the Yankees began to re-assemble, but one of the ring-leaders was arrested by the constables and taken into Merrimack street; here, the mob rescued him and the rioters soon after dispersed. Three persons, named Brown, Willey, and Smallecorn were arrested and committed for trial in default of \$200 bail."

This "battle" or riot, was later known as the "Battle of the Stone Bridge," and was largely started by liberal potions of New England rum which, combined with the antipathy of the "native" mob, made them start on their ill advised raid. Among the leaders of this mob, the original intention was to wreck the "Aere," and drive its Irish inhabitants from their huts and cabins. This bigotry was fomented during the summer of 1830, when Irish carpenters and bricklayers started to build the first Catholic church on land on the "Aere." The building of this wooden church and foundation aroused the bigotry of the ignorant part of the native population who, up to that time, had ridiculed the Irish on the "Aere" as if they were clowns or barbarians—according to the limited lights of their prejudiced minds. When they saw the spire of the pretty little wooden church pointing heavenward, their discontent was pronounced, and the bar-rooms, where they were wont to hang out, were filled with their rum-inspired plans of deviltry against the little settlement in the "suburbs," as the Paddy Camp lands were then designated.

Things were brought to a head on the night of May 18th, when a band of these bigots gathered in a pre-arranged balliwick on lower Lowell street (now Market) and devised ways and means to clean out the "Aere" and burn up the new Catholic church, which, at that time, was being given its finishing touches before the dedication, set for the summer following. The ring-leaders of the band were Samuel Brown, Ivory Willey and Robert Smolcon, all of Lowell and, "together with divers other disorderly and evil disposed persons," were held later for the Grand Jury. The charge was riot and assault at Lowell, May 18, 1831. All were later found guilty and imprisoned in the "common gaol."

In one of these brewing-places of the contemplated deviltry, on this particular evening, an Irish laborer was drinking his mug of ale after his hard day's toil. While enjoying this mug, he overheard two natives making plan for "a clean out of the Paddy settlement and some fireworks on their new Mass house." Instantly, his native intuition was at work. While the pouters were still talking, he slipped out the back entrance to the saloon, and walked and ran up to the "Aere," and aroused some of his acquaintances and whoever came across his path. Soon the news of the contemplated attack on their balliwicks had spread all over the Irish camps, and the men of Cork and Dublin and the other counties in Ireland who were represented, seized their jullelahs and eagerly heartened each other in their Irish language, which was commonly spoken among them all.

The women of the settlement, however, had been warned in advance of the contemplated raid of the bigots. That afternoon they gathered up every available stone and brickbat in the neighborhood. They rallied, as did the women of Limerick of old, aroused by the impending danger to their new church and their soggarth. That night, when vigilant scouts gave warning of the approach of the bigots from the village, they hastily gathered up the stones and bricks in their big, wide aprons, and, with this improvised ammunition, they followed their husbands, and their brothers, and their sons, to the bushes along the present Suffolk canal and posted themselves, awaiting the coming of the rum-fired bigots. Finally the horde appeared at the bend opposite the old Mann school. At the sight of the crowd, the Irish girls and women stationed themselves behind the men, who were hid in the darkness and bushes, and who had their hands full of stone ammunition from the aprons of the women.

The horde of bigots suddenly made a rush for the Stone bridge. As suddenly, a volley of stones and bricks struck them from the shores of the "Acre." Four men went down as a result of the well-aimed Irish attack. Amazed at the sudden checking of their plans, the native invaders of the balliwicks of the Irish withdrew their forces to a point near what is now the Vocational school, and debated a minute. They decided to make another rush for the bridge. But the Irish forces from Cork and Dublin streets were well-poised for the attack. Just as soon as the vanguard reached the bridge, the second volley of stones struck down the advance and the bigots retired back again in disorder. At this, the Irish girls and women, inspired by the success of their male defenders, rushed from their places of concealment and, with good aim, let fly the reserve ammunition in their aprons at the discomfited bigots in disarray on the Stone bridge. This new source of attack completely disorganized the befuddled horde on the bridge. First, one or two started to run back to the village, and then the entire crowd fled incontinently, pursued by the angry Irish women and their escorts, in reserve. The infuriated women did not stop chasing the would-be invaders until they reached Merrimack street when their breath and ammunition gave out, and they were forced to return to the Acre. But the battle of Stone bridge leading to the Irish camp, was won. And won through the impetuosity and initiative of the Irish girls and women of the Paddy Camp lands!

* * * * *

And the first St. Patrick's wooden church, which the above bigots set out to destroy, was dedicated with unusual ceremonies on Sunday, July 3rd following, (1831). Through the greatest good luck, the writer ran across a newspaper item, describing the ceremonies of dedication, in a bound volume of the issues of the "United States Catholic Miscellany," a weekly Catholic newspaper printed in Charlestown, S. C., that year. In the issue of the "Miscellany" for July 23, 1831, was the account, graced with the following headline:

"CATHOLIC CHURCH AT LOWELL.

"The Church, under the patronage of St. Patrick, was dedicated on a festival day, by the Right Reverend Bishop of Boston, [Fenwick] to the service of the Christian God. The building is of wood; its structure is of Gothic. The tower supports a gilded globe, surmounted by a large gilded cross. The external appearance of the church arrests the eye of the onlooker, and immediately produces a conviction of neatness and substance. The interior is in keeping with the exterior. As a building, it constitutes an ornament to the rapidly increasing town of Lowell, and as a church, it will not be deficient in its contribution to the formation of the moral and religious character of the place. The congregation, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. J. Mahony, consists of nearly a thousand souls. The number of persons, however, that were present in the Decret on must have amounted to 2 and 3 thousand persons—among whom are included upwards of a 100 of the congregation of Boston, who traveled 25 miles to be present on this occasion. To the solemn members of the Boston Cathedral choir, for their efficient assistance, much praise is due. (Rev. Mr. Mahony celebrated mass) Very Rev. Dr. O'Flaherty took his text from 2nd Book of Chronicles 7th chapter, 12th verse. The church was excessively crowded; the day was chosen a warm one. At the conclusion of the mass, the Bishop gave an Apostolic Benediction. Vespers commenced at 4 o'clock, and, owing to the length of the service, and the extreme heat of the forenoon, he celebrated the Sacrament of Confirmation on thirty-nine candidates of the opposite sex. Previous and subsequent to its administration, he addressed them in a very paternal and impressive language.

"To all who presume we have to observe the orderly deportment of each of our visiting brethren as witnessed the Dedication and attended both Morning Vespers. May it prove to be a happy day to all the congregation and an indication of opportunity to be present on a similar occasion. Mrs. Lamb stated it among the happiest days of her life!"

And the same day was suggested by the descendants of the Irish pioneers who were driven to the Lowell tenements and cabins in 1831. But the rude conditions were soon turned by the enterprising Irish canal builders and laborers into a center of culture and dignity at once more. Like the ancient habitations of the people of Ireland and the Indians, they are now a part of ancient history. An old map of Lowell County in the south end of the settlement. In the "History of Lowell County, Vol. 2, 1831, there is copied an account of the "Irish People" of Lowell County. It gives a good idea of how the "Irish" lived in those days.

“In the suburbs (!) of Lowell, within a few rods of the canals, is a settlement, called by some, **New Dublin**, which occupies rather more than an acre of ground. It contains a population of not far from 500 Irish, who dwell in about 100 cabins, from 7 to 10 feet in height, built of slabs and rough boards; a fire-place made of stones, in one end, topped out with two or three flour barrels or lime casks. In a central situation, is the school house, built in the same style of the dwelling-houses, turfed up to the eaves with a window in one end, and small holes in two sides for the admission of air and light. In this room are collected together perhaps 150 children!”—(Portsmouth, N. H. “Journal.”)

In connection with this interesting account of the first rude Irish habitations in the “Acre,” there is the following note from the Lowell school report for 1838:

“A general interest is manifested in the prosperous condition of our Irish schools. They now consist of two Grammar and three Primary schools, kept by four male and two female teachers. The whole number of pupils reported as having attended these schools more or less, during the year, is seven hundred and fifty-two. Most of these probably attended three months at least; the average number of pupils connected with the schools at once, is 435, and the average daily attendance amounts to 342. There has been an increase this year [1838] of one hundred and twenty-two in the average number, and 83 in daily attendance. It may be seen, to a reference to the tabular summary, that the **attendance has been quite as good (in proportion to the average number) as any of our public schools.** Irish pupils are not excluded from the other public schools, to which convenience of location and requisite attainments may entitle them to be admitted. They have access to the High school on equal conditions with others, and more or less, will be found in the various schools of every rank in the city.”

ADDENDA

ABSTRACT OF A DEED OF LAND FROM KIRK BOOTT, ESQ., TO BISHOP FENWICK FOR THE FIRST CATHOLIC CHURCH (ST. PATRICK'S) 1830.

"In consideration of \$1 paid by Right Reverend Benedict Fenwick, Bishop of Boston, the receipt of which is acknowledged, the Props. of the Locks and Canals do quit claim . . . unto Bishop Fenwick, of Boston, his successors and assigns, a certain parcel of land containing 8110 square feet of land near a new canal called the Western canal. . . . Provided "that said granted premises shall never be used, occupied, or improved for any other purpose than for **Public Worship and private exercises of devotion connected therewith; and for schools**, and for such other public uses as are usually permitted in Public Meeting houses within this Commonwealth; and also that said described premises shall not, at any time hereafter, for a longer term than two years, remain destitute of a decent and proper edifice or building for Public Religious Worship. . . . In witness thereof, the said Locks and Canals company by Kirk Boott, their treasurer, have affixed their seal, etc., this fourth day of September, in the year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and thirty. This conveyance is made by order of the Directors of the said Corporation, as attested by the signatures of a majority of their board:

Signed in the presence of these witnesses,

ABIEL ABBOTT,

JOHN ROLLINS,

KIRK BOOTT, Treas.

P. T. JACKSON,

J. A. LOWELL,

N. APPLETON,

HENRY CABOT,

KIRK BOOTT, Directors."

This deed was recorded at Cambridge, January 26, 1831.

(Middlesex County deeds.)

By a deed, dated the 3rd of June, 1835, another parcel of land, containing 2881 sq. feet was transferred from the Locks and Canals Company to Bishop Fenwick on the condition "that the premises shall never be used for any other purpose than for Public Worship and private exercises of devotion connected therewith, and for schools, and such other purposes as are usually permitted in Public Meeting houses within this Commonwealth, etc." This tract bordered on "the Northeast corner of land (conveyed by the company to Bishop Fenwick in 1830) thence to land owned by Elisha Fuller et al., thence to land of John L. Sheafe; thence by way of Fenwick street to point of beginning." (Middlesex County deeds.)

A part of this land is now used by the Sisters of Notre Dame for school and academy purposes. This deed was signed by Henry Cabot, Patrick Tracy Jackson, Kirk Boott, John A. Lowell, Directors, and by Kirk Boott as treasurer.

MEMORABLE HISTORICAL DATES OF IRISH CATHOLIC PIONEERS.

- 1822, April 6—Hugh Cummiskey leads first thirty Irish laborers into East Chelmsford to start work widening and building the Pawtucket canal and its arteries.
- 1828—"Acre" settlement firmly established.
- 1828, Oct. 28—Bishop Fenwick visits Lowell for the first time. Religious services were held on the site of the present Green school. Four hundred Irish Catholics employed in the mills and as laborers in the town at this period.
- 1828-1830—Prominent Irishmen in town were Hugh Cummiskey, Patrick Powers, Patrick McManus, Nicholas Fitzpatrick, John Green (gardener for K. Boott) and Mrs. Winters, an Irishwoman employed as a housekeeper for Kirk Boott, Esq.
- 1829—First Irish school started at the corner of Jefferson and Lowell (now Market) streets.
- 1830, July—Frame wooden building, 70x40 feet projected for a Catholic church.
- 1830, 4th Sept.—Deed, conveying lot of land for the building of the new church signed by Kirk Boott and directors of the Locks and Canals Company. Land given free to Bishop Benedict Fenwick by Boott and the directors of the company. The suggestion for giving land for a church made by Mrs. Winters, Boott's housekeeper.
- 1831, July 3—First Catholic church (St. Patrick's) dedicated by Bishop Fenwick of Boston assisted by Vicar-General Thomas O'Flaherty, D. D., of Boston, Rev. John Mahony, the first regular pastor, and 100 members of the Cathedral congregation of Boston, who journeyed from Boston to be present. Twenty-five members of the Cathedral choir, Mr. Mallet at the organ, also sang selections from Haydn, Mozart and Lambillotte at the dedicatory mass. Sermon preached by Fr. O'Flaherty. Vespers celebrated by the bishop in the afternoon at 4 and the bishop confirmed 39 candidates. Bishop Fenwick and Father O'Flaherty journeyed over the road from Boston the day before the dedication in a carryall, and lodged that night at the Stone house (now the Ayer Home) at the head of Fletcher street on Pawtucket street. In connection with the musical part of the dedicatory observance the next day, Mr. John McEvoy, in a letter to Charles Cowley, Esq., the Lowell historian, stated that "Miss Catharine Hogan, Mr. Edward Kitts and a Mr. Hector assisted the Boston singers at the mass and at the musical vespers."
- 1831—Children of Irish parishioners attend school in the basement of the new wooden church on Adams street.
- 1832—Father Mahony builds a priest's house next to the church on Fenwick street. Here Father Peter Connolly and Rev. Fr. Curtin lodged when they rested from their missionary journeys and when they were assigned by the bishop to assist Father Mahony as pastor.
- 1835—Father Curtin came to Lowell and stayed a short time assisting Father Mahony. He was succeeded by Father Peter Connolly who, under Fr. Mahony's direction, built two wings to the new wooden church.
- 1837—Fr. J. T. McDermott succeeds Fr. Mahony as pastor.
- 1839—Rev. James Conway, Fr. McDermott's assistant, canvasses among the

Irish Catholics who lived around Green street and Chapel Hill for funds for the erection of a new church.

1841. Aug. Land secured on the corner of Gorham and Appleton streets for the erection of a new church.

1842, Oct. 16—St. Peter's church dedicated. Rev. James Conway, first pastor.

1842—Prominent Irish Catholics at this period were Hugh Cumiskey, Owen M. Donahoe, who kept the Exchange coffee house on Lowell street, John Quinn, the tailor; Hugh McEvoy, the tailor; Charles M. Short, real estate agent; Patrick Moran, dry goods dealer; Peter McDermott, Irish schoolmaster, brother of Fr. McDermott; Michael McDonough, dealer in dry goods; Nicholas W. Ryan, dealer in crockery and glassware; Maguire and Cassidy, dry goods; John O'Connor, glazier and painter; James Egan, who taught in the Mann school, later a prominent lawyer in Boston; Daniel Melroy, another Irish schoolmaster who achieved fame as a lawyer in Boston; Stephen Castles, real estate dealer.

1844-1846—Cornelius Nolan superintends the erection of a portion of the new canal.

1847—Rev. J. T. McDermott purchases the Baptist meeting-house on Suffolk street, near Market (now the site of St. Patrick's school) and calls it St. Mary's church.

1854, Oct.—St. Patrick's first stone church dedicated.

INTERESTING EVENTS OF 1832.

In those days, the progress of the little Irish Catholic community on the shores of the Merrimack was watched with a lively interest by the Catholics of Boston, and news of important events was duly chronicled by the "United States Catholic Intelligencer," which, at that time, was the official newspaper of the diocese, just as today, the "Pilot" reports official happenings of the archdiocese. The "Intelligencer" for June 1. 1832, reported this interesting happening in Lowell:

"We are glad to find that the Catholics of Lowell have purchased an acre and a half of land for a burial ground, about one mile from that thriving town, on the Boston road—which will save them, in the future, the great inconvenience and expense of removing their dead either to South Boston or Bunker Hill graveyard.

"We stated in our last number that they [the Catholics of Lowell] bought a piece of land in Lowell for the erection of a schoolhouse. That piece, we have been since informed, has been generously given to them by the Manufacturing Company (Merrimack Company) through the agency of the worthy Kirk Boott, Esq.

"The Rev. Mr. Conoly will celebrate Mass at Lowell on Sunday next."

Here, indeed, are interesting fragments of history, never before printed in book form, which will give a sidelight on the progress of the Irish in the new town. The burial ground referred to above is now known as **Yard 1**, (the oldest part of St. Patrick's cemetery.) One can see, from the date of the notice, that the ground had been used for interments since 1832. Previous to this year, the remains of the pioneer Catholics were brought over the road to either St. Augustine's cemetery in South Boston or the little yard in Charlestown, under the shadow of Bunker Hill monument. Denis Crowley, the father of the late Hon. Jeremiah Crowley, Esq., usually accompanied the remains of the early pioneers to Boston. The school house land referred to above is now occupied by Notre Dame academy.

The "Intelligencer," for May 25, 1832, had this interesting bit re-

garding the land for this school house, and also land for a parochial residence:

“We are informed that, through the exertion of the Rev. J. Mahony, the worthy pastor of the Catholic church at Lowell, and the spirited and successful efforts of his congregation, a lot of land has been purchased for the erection of a parochial house, 30 feet front and 53 feet deep, and that they have bought an additional piece of ground, 33 by 84 feet, for a school house in front of their beautiful little church, which is an ornament to what may be called, the Manchester of New England. . . . It must have been, as it really was, a most gratifying sight to the Catholic clergyman, who officiated on the 20th inst. in the Rev. Mr. Mahony’s church, to behold a number of our Protestant brethren present. They manifested most respectful attention to every word that had been uttered by the Clergyman at the 8, 10 and 2 o’clock services of that day. Although it had been distinctly announced at 10 o’clock that a special meeting of the Catholics was required at 2, yet such were the numbers of Protestants who assembled on this occasion, that it was a pity to send the good people away hungry. Several articles of our Holy Faith, and a rapid sketch and justification of our ceremonies concluded the services.”

The clergyman who officiated in place of Father Mahony on this particular Sunday was Very Rev. Thomas O’Flaherty, one of the most distinguished pulpit orators and disputators of his time. While this learned priest was pastor of old St. Mary’s in Boston, he effectively silenced the Know-nothing arguments of one Rev. Lyman Beecher, by a series of argumentative sermons and lectures—some of which were published later—and which, even today, are referred to by priests and laymen for material to offset ill-founded assertions of bigoted unbelievers.

HUGH CUMMISKEY: FIRST DISTINGUISHED IRISHMAN.

Hugh Cummiskey, after a long life of usefulness, died in Lowell on the 12th of December, 1871, aged 82, at his home on Adams street on the same land, where, nearly fifty years before, the first Irish pitched their camp when they came, under his leadership to build and repair the canals. The Lowell “Courier” of Dec. 14, 1871, had the following account of his life and death:

“Mr. Cummiskey was born in Dromore, county Tyrone, Ireland. He came to this country in 1817. At the founding of Lowell, he was employed to enlarge the old Pawtucket canal which, up to that time, had been used only for passing rafts of lumber round the falls. He took the **first** contract and walked up from Charlestown to Chelmsford, now Lowell, in April, 1822, with thirty men to commence the work. His job being finished that fall, he returned to Charlestown where he remained until 1828 when he came back to Lowell, and resumed contracting for jobs of excavating about the canals and mills which he carried on extensively until prevented by the infirmities of age. In addition to the Lowell contracts he also took contracts at Manchester, (N. H.) and Lawrence. Mr. Cummiskey has always borne an excellent character and been highly esteemed both by his own countrymen and others. He leaves a widow, to whom he was married in 1821 and five daughters, two of whom are nuns; two others have been teachers in our public schools.”

IRISHMEN WHO PAID POLL-TAXES IN LOWELL BETWEEN 1826 AND 1830.

1826

Green, John
Carr, Joseph
Hardy, Timothy
Mitchell, James
McGee, Thomas
Ryan, Thomas
Ryan, Roger,
Rafter, William
Smith, Daniel

1827

McCauley, John
McCauley, Philip
Baker, Daniel
Baker, James
Bowen, Daniel
Breenan, Thomas
Cox, John
Cochran, John
Dwinnell (Donnell) Jas.
McGowan, William
Green, John
Hayes, William
Hale, Martin
Hale, Thomas
Jones, Hugh
Mead, John
Mitchell, James
Moore, Thomas
Powers, William
Smith, Charles
Smith, William

1828

Brodgdon, (Brogan) John
Brogan, James
Brennan, Thomas
Burke, John
Carr, Joseph
Cox, John
Coggin, James
Coyle, James
Collins, Joseph
Clark, James
Cummings, John
Curran, Peter
Collins, Timothy
Cook, John
Connell, Daniel
Clark, Thomas
Crowley, John
Dougherty, Daniel
Dwinnell, (O'Donnell)
Jeremiah
Doran, Edmund
Ewing, John and George
Ewing, James
Ewing, Michael
Fox, James (?)
Gannon, Michael
Gannon, Peter
Gannon, John
Gown, John
Gilson, Mark
Donohy, Thomas

Genness (McGuinness)
Jona.

Hill, Daniel
Hale, Burns
Hunt, Martin
Holland, Jeffrs (?)
Joyce, Stephen
Killick, Thomas
Kelley, Daniel
Kelley, George (?)
Kendrick, John
Mead, John
Mitchell, James
Moore, Thomas
Manning, Daniel
Murnighan, James (?)
McNelly, James
McLaughlin, Terence
Murphy, John
Mansfield, William (?)
Proctor, John
Payne, James
Ryan, Roger
Smith, James and Simon
Sullivan, James
Wood, John & Wm. (?)

1829

Alexander, John
Bowers, John (?)
Burke, John
Barnes, (Burns) Charles
Blake, John (?)
Byrne, William
Burgan, (Brogan) Peter
Burgan (Brogan) Joseph
Burns, William
Braldy, John
Brenan, James
Carlton, Stephen (?)
Case (Casey) John
Cummings, John
Cox, John
Crowley, (Crowley) Thos.
Clark, James (?)
Campbell, James
Carney, James G. (?)
Collins, Joseph
Cole (Cooley)
Richard (?)
Campbell, John
Crowley, Cornelius
Collins, Denis
Crowley, John
Dyer, John
Dunah, Dr. R. (?)
DeLany, Thomas
Doran, Mark
Dougherty, Daniel
Duff, Henry

Dalton, Michael
Doyle, Patrick
Driscoll, Thomas
Dwinnell (Donnell) Jere.
Doran, Edmund
Doran, John
Downie, William
Drummond, John (?)
Ewing, George (?)
England, Michael
Ewing, John
Ewing, Michael
Ferguson, Daniel (?)
Ford, John L.
Fitzpatrick, Nicholas
Forl, Timothy
Graham, John (?)
Gannon, Michael
Gannon, John
Harrington, John
Hardy, (McCarthy)
Timothy
Holland, John (?)
Hartey, Cornelius
How, Thomas (?)
Hickson, (Hickson) Dan
Haviland, Patrick
Healy, David
McKee, James (?)
King, Daniel (?)
Kelley, David
Lyon, John
Leary, Denis
Lenox, Thomas (?)
Lavy, Daniel
McNamara, George
Mellen, Henry
Moore, Thomas
McKenna, John
McCormack, Hugh
McCormack, John
McLaughlin, Terence
Murphy, John
Martin, John
McGarvia (McGarvey,
John
Mara, Thomas
Owen —
O'Brien, Jacob (James?)
O'Brien, Patrick
Pearse, —
Payne, James
Powers, Peter
Smith, James
Trull, (Tyrell?) Peter
Winn, Joseph
Warren, Charles (?)
White, Daniel
Williams, Daniel and
Thos. (?)
Welch, Thomas

LOCATION OF FIRST IRISH SCHOOL.

The first Irish school, so-called, was located at the corner of Jefferson and Lowell streets in the upper floor of what is now a Greek grocery store. For a long time previous to the coming of the Greeks to Market street, this location was occupied by the **Savage Brothers**, grocers. Miss Sarah Smith, who was 90 years old on May 6, 1920, went to school in the early days, in the upper floor of this building. She remembers Schoolmaster Byrne who was of a choleric temperament, but who succeeded in teaching the Irish boys and girls of the 30's their three R's in a thorough manner.

In a report from the School Committee of the town at a town meeting in April, 1831, Rev. Theodore Edson, the chairman, stated:

"That a school for the Irish Children has been kept about two years," which would bring the first school back to 1829. When Father Mahony came to the town on his monthly missionary visits, he never left the "Acre" without calling on the Irish children in the school at the corner of Jefferson and Lowell streets. At about this period, there was also a school on one of the upper floors of Barnes' "Folly," which was the nickname of a large stone and brick building which still stands today near the corner of Suffolk and Merrimack streets. The children of the Irish pioneers were also taught in the basement of the old wooden church, which stood on the site of the present St. Patrick's. Here, Fathers Mahony, Curtin and Connolly took turns in acquainting the Catholic youth with the three R's and still a fourth R—Religion—which loomed up large in importance in the first curriculum of studies.

Some of the early Irish Catholic teachers who received some of the town's money for the support of the Irish schools were: Patrick Collins, master of No. 5 Grammar school; Richard Walsh, who afterwards conducted the first Catholic book store and Irish steamship agency at the corner of Market and Worthen streets; Daniel McIlroy, who afterwards became a distinguished lawyer in Boston; Peter McDermott, brother of Rev. Jacob McDermott, the first pastor of St. Mary's; Miss Mary Ann Stanton, who taught primary grades in the basement of St. Patrick's, 1837; Catharine A. Hogan, James Egan, Esq., Jane U. Danahey, Catharine O'Callaghan, J. W. Walsh, Ann Cumiskey, Martin Fitzpatrick and others.

Thus, one sees in a few pages, the unexampled difficulties that our Irish forefathers had to experience. No town or city in the history of the United States can show such marvelous progress from such humble beginnings; no race can out do the Irish in their wonderful adaptitude to American institutions. The accomplishments of Lowell's Irish pioneers and their descendants are indeed an epic prose poem in American history. Those of their descendants who read these lines today have good reason to be proud of the humble beginnings and the later achievements of their forefathers.

IRISH PIONEERS OF LOWELL

FROM THE LOWELL DIRECTORY OF 1835.

Abbreviations: h, for house; b, for board; (?) indicates doubt whether person was Irish; W. I., West India.

Allen Thomas, h Fenwick st.
Banigan, Peter, dyer, h Lowell st. (Market st.)
Barnes, Mary Ann, boarding-house, 20 Suffolk Corp.
Barry, Bridget, widow, h Fenwick
Barry, James, housewright, h Lowell
Barry, Rev. William, bds, at Moses Shattuck's
Bolton, John, laborer, h Lawrence st., near Massie Falls
Boughton, Thomas, clerk at Dean and Short's
Boyes, Daniel, at Carpet factory, h Jefferson
Brady, James, at Carpet factory h Middle st.
Berk, Richard, at Hannel factory, h Washington st.
Burns, Edward, laborer, Fenwick st.
Burns, Edward, wine cellar, Merrimac st.
Burns, Michael, cordwainer, Green st.
Burns, Patrick, dye house, bds, M. Burns'
Burns, Patrick, blacksmith, Middle st.
Burns, Thomas, carpet weaver, 22 Carpet
Butler, James, laborer, Lowell st.
Byrns, John J., merchant tailor, Merrimack st., bds, at Mrs. Smith's
Cahalan, P., bds, Connell's, D., Lawrence st.
Cain, Henry, cordwainer, at O. Whitney's
Campbell, James, constable, Fenwick st., also boarding-house
Campbell, James, overseer Ham. Corp.
Campbell, John, at carpet factory, h Lowell
Campbell, Philip, laborer, at John B. Ray's
Campbell, Michael, laborer, h Fenwick
Carley, Peter, watchman Ham. Corp. bds, 20 Ham. Corp.
Cannon, James, tailor, bds, Miss Putnam's, Appleton st.
Carney, James, laborer, Chapel Hill
Carney, John, Merr'k. Corp., bds, Merr'k.
Carney, Joseph, laborer, near Lawrence st.
Carney, Mary, h Merr'k. sq.
Carr, Jeremiah, bds, 9 Law. Corp.
Carr, John, boarding-house, 9 Law, Corp.
Case, Patrick, h Lowell st.
Case, John, laborer, Lowell st.
Cassidy, Bernard, h Fenwick st.
Cassidy, Robert, bleachery Merr'k., h Fenwick
Cater, Denis, grocer, Gorham st., h Gorham
Coughlin, James, laborer, Fenwick st.
Cavenonch, James, h Lowell st.
Clark, Michael, housewright, h near Massie Falls
Clark, Miles G., bar room, Merr'k. st.
Clark, Peter, clerk, at Samuel Ames'
Cochran, John, h Boston Rd. near Hale's mills
Cochran, Michael, h Fenwick
Collins, Mary, boarding-house, Suffolk sq., near Merr'k.
Cokely, John, boarding house, Fenwick st.
Collins, Joseph, h 43 Merr'k.
Connerford, G. ret, clerk at Cumiskey's, Merr'k. st.
Condon, Patrick, h Green st.
Condon, William, h Lowell st.

Conner, Caroline, widow, boarding-house, 10 Merr'k. Corp.
 Conner, Edward, laborer, h Green
 Conner, Jewett, housewright, at Mrs. Bean's, Appleton st.
 Coniff, Martin, laborer, h Lowell st., at Cummiskey's
 Conely, Michael, h Lowell st.
 Conley, Edward, tailor, at Philip T. White's
 Conley, Mary, widow, h rear Merr'k.
 Conley, Peter, h Lowell st., Hilliard's block
 Conlin, Michael, dry goods, 44 Merr'k. st., bds. at American House
 Connell, Daniel, W. I. goods, Lowell st., h same
 Connell, Matthew, machine shop, h Lowell
 Connell, Timothy, laborer, h rear Lowell
 Connell, Mrs., h Fenwick
 Connell, Thomas O., at factory, h Fenwick
 Connolly, Rev. Peter, at Rev. Mr. Mahony's
 Cooley, George, tailor, h Fenwick st.
 Coolian, Patrick, laborer, Fenwick st.
 Corbin, William, Merr'k. Corp., h Clark's, Lowell st.
 Corkland, James, laborer, h Fenwick
 Corren, Thomas, laborer, h Winter st.
 Corrigan, Mathew, bds. at Egan's, Lowell st.
 Coughlin, Morris, h Fenwick st.
 Cox, John, machinist, h Suffolk
 Crane, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 Cronan, Denis, clerk at Dean & Short's
 Crowden, Patrick, mason, h Chelmsford old road
 Crowley, Bartholomew, h Fenwick
 Crowley, Cornelius, bds. at T. Ford's
 Crowley, Patrick, h Lowell st., near Fitzpatrick's
 Cummiskey, Eugene, h Merr'k. st.
 Cummiskey, Hugh, W. I. goods, Merr'k. st.
 Cunningham, Thomas, Ham. Corp.
 Curtin, Rev. J. J., (St. Patrick's church) h Fenwick, Rev. Mr. Mahony's
 Curin, Francis, tailor, White's, Central st.
 Currey, Michael, blue dyer, at Cummiskey's
 Dailey, Cornelius, h Suffolk at rear Baptist meeting-house
 Dailey, Denis, at Merr'k. Corp., h Lowell
 Dailey, Francis, bds. at Young's
 Daland, Thomas, h Fenwick
 Dempsey, Mary, widow, h Merr'k. sq.
 Deray, John, bds. at Banagan's
 Deverlin, John, h Cross st., near Adams.
 Devlin, Francis, bds. at Gleason's, Jefferson st.
 Devlin, John, bds. at Banagin's
 Devoy, Mary, bds. Gleason's, Jefferson st.
 Divland, James, bds. Gannon's
 Divine, John, h Pine st., near Middlesex
 Doane, Edward (?) stone-layer, h Lowell st.
 Donnahue, James, bds. at M. Davis's
 Donnahoe, Jeremiah, h near Adams st.
 Donnahoe, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 Dolton, Christopher, at factory, h Winter
 Donavan, Thomas, bds. at E. Egan's, Lowell st.
 Donavan, Timothy, h Fenwick
 Dorry, Luke, laborer, Fenwick
 Downie, Hugh, dyer, Carpet, h 11 Carpet
 Downie, John, 9 Carpet
 Doyle, Bryan, laborer, h Lowell st., long block
 Doyle, Hugh, carpet weaver, h 19 Carpet
 Doyle, Lawrence, laborer, bds. John Tool's
 Doyle, Michael, grocer, Fenwick, h same
 Doyle, Patrick, bds. at M. Doyle's
 Duff, James, calico printer, h Fenwick
 Duff, William, clerk, Conlin's, 44 Merr'k.
 Duffey, Felix, h Merr'k. st.
 Duffey, Thomas, laborer, h Lowell st.
 Dunnaman, (Donovan) Mrs., h Fenwick
 Dunn, Bryan, carpet weaver, bds. 19 Carpet blocks
 Eagan, Barney, h Lowell (laborer)
 Earley, Martin, h Fenwick
 Earley, Michael, h Fenwick
 Emmett, John, engraver, bds. J. Dugdale's, Lewis st.
 Eawright, Michael, laborer h Lowell
 Ewing, Samuel, bds. Mrs. Croth's, Fenwick st.
 Faray, Andrew, laborer, Fenwick
 Fannon, Michael, near Carpet, h Central
 Farley, Andrew, laborer, Fenwick st.

Farrall, John, h Gorham.
 Farrell, Edward, laborer, h Gorham.
 Fay, Denis, confectioner, east end Town House
 Fitzgerald, Richard, h rear Suffolk sq.
 Fitzpatrick, Nicholas, h Lowell
 Fitzpatrick, Thomas, h back soap works, Lawrence st.
 Fitzsimmons, Bryan, laborer, Lowell st., Ray's
 Flanagan, Timothy, h Fenwick
 Flud, Patrick, carpet weaver, bds, 22 Carpet
 Flynn, Michael, h Fenwick
 Flynn, John, cordwainer, Lowell st.
 Ford, P., watchman Merr'k. Corp., bds, 61
 Ford, Timothy, laborer, h Suffolk st., near Baptist meeting-house
 Ford, William, blacksmith, bds, Bacon's, Chapel hill
 Fox, Conroy, at Suffolk Corp., bds, 10
 Gallahur, Bernard, h Lowell
 Gallahur, (Gallagher) Owen, at Ham, Corp., h Lowell
 Gallagher, ———, h Middle st.
 Gannon, Hugh, bds, Young's, Fenwick st.
 Gannon, John, bar-room Merr'k. sq.
 Gardman, Anthony, bds, Eagan's, Lowell st.
 Garretty, Michael, bds, P. Banican's
 Garthy, (Garrity) Bartholomew, at dye house, near Lawrence st.
 Garthy, James, Ham, Corp., h North st.
 Garvey, Marcus, laborer, bds, D. Connell's, Lowell st.
 Gury, John, cordwainer, h Fenwick st.
 Gury, Thomas, h Fenwick st.
 Garthy, Patrick, h North st., near Lawrence
 Gately, John, h Lowell st.
 Gill, John, overseer, Ham, Corp., bds, 30
 Gilday, Patrick, mason, bds, Ray's, Appleton st.
 Givings, John, h Fenwick st.
 Gleason, Daniel, boarding-house, Jefferson st.
 Gleason, William, cordwainer, bds, Marden's
 Gormeley, Mark, laborer, h Lowell st.
 Gornley, Martin, laborer, h Lowell
 Goodwin, Bryan, bds, 5 Tremont Corp.
 Gorman, John, laborer, h Lowell
 Grace, Daniel, h Mdx. Corp., bds, Colcord's
 Gray, William, (Boston & Lowell baggage wagon) h near Chapel
 Griffin, John, at cotton batting factory, h Washington
 Griffin, John, stonemason, h guard locks
 Grimes, Elizabeth, h Lowell
 Grimes, John, at Merr'k. dye house, h 12 Prince
 Haines, Mary, widow, boarding-house, 4 Merr'k. Corp., cor, Dutton
 Haley, Patrick, laborer, bds, John Tool's
 Hancock, John, innholder, Union house, Washington st.
 Hand, Thomas, Ham, Corp., bds, J. McCarthy's, Green st.
 Harris, James (?) watchman, bds, 1 Carpet blocks
 Harris, Peter, boarding-house, Merr'k. Corp., cor, Suffolk sq.
 Harris, Wm., boatman, h 25 Ham, Corp.
 Hart, David, (?) yeoman, h Chelmsford road
 Hart, Elizabeth, tailoress, Fayette st.
 Hassett, Patrick, Ham, Corp., bds, 47
 Haviland, Patrick, clerk, Fitzpatrick's, Lowell st.
 Hayes, John M., at Calvin Piffeld's
 Hayes, William, repair shop, bds, Mrs. Morrill's
 Healand, Richard, blacksmith, h Lowell, Fitzpatrick's bldg.
 Healey, Nath. (?) school master, 3rd grammar school, h cor, Wallace and School
 Henry, John C., physician, 12 Merr'k.
 Henry, Michael, laborer, Lowell st.
 Hewes, Humphrey, overseer Carpet, h do
 Hild, Thomas, at factory, bds, Mongan's, Green st.
 Hines, Thomas, hat and cap store, 6 Merr'k., bds, American house
 Hogan, Edward, laborer, h Lowell
 Holland, John, h Chapel hill, Fletcher's court
 Holland, John W., overseer, Merr'k., h 35.
 Hughes, John, Ham, Corp., bds, Mongan's
 Hughes, John R., machinist, Fenwick st.
 Hughes, Owen, laborer, h rear Lowell
 Hughes, Peter, laborer, h Green
 Johnson, John, (?) bds, Steven's, Lewis st.
 Johnson, Sarah, widow, boarding-house, Carpet
 Jones, Andrew (?) bricklayer, bds, Mrs. Bean's
 Jones, Martin, Merr'k. Corp., 20 Ham.
 Jorry, John, h Fenwick
 Judge, James, laborer, h avenue, betw. Hurd and Green

Kalahan, Thomas, at Merr'k. Corp., bds. Ducker's, Merr'k. sq.
 Kean, Philip, tailor at Joel Davis', Central st.
 Keating, James, dry goods, Merr'k. sq.
 Keating, Patrick, clerk, Dean & Short's
 Kelley, Andrew, carpet weaver, h 19 Carpet blocks
 Kelley, John, stone mason, h Chapel
 Kelley, Denis, laborer, h Fenwick
 Kelley, John A., stageman, h Chapel
 Kelley, Morris, cordwainer, h Middle
 Kelley, William A., boots and shoes, Merr'k. st., Suffolk sq.
 Kelley, Wm. W., housewright, bds. T. Clapp's
 Kenedy, James, laborer, bds. D. Connell's
 Kenedy, Timothy, bds. Doyle's
 Kenney, George, wheelwright, bds. Mrs. Labart's
 Kenney, Lawrence, h Church st.
 King, Daniel, trader, h Merr'k. st., Merr'k. sq.
 Lamb, William, (?) painter, h near Univ. meeting-house, Lamb's et.
 Lanagan, Stephen, carpet weaver, h 19 Carpet
 Lang, Robert, (?) h 19 Carpet, at carpet factory
 Lane, Owen, bds. Cyrus Johnson's
 Lane, Thos. W., bds. Lowell hotel
 Lane, Mrs., widow, 40 Ham. Corp.
 Lee, Michael, laborer, h Fenwick
 Leighton, Peter, hostler, Hadley's stable, h Jefferson
 Loughran, Peter, yeoman, h Lowell, long block
 Loughran, Wm., laborer, h Central
 Lynch, Joseph, clerk, D. & S. (Dean & Short's)
 Lynch, Patrick, laborer, factory yard, h Gorham
 Lynch, ——— laborer, at Joshua Swan's
 Lynes, Daniel, h Fenwick st.
 Lysan, James, h Fenwick st.
 Lawnell, Denis, housewright, rear Appleton st., near Stone meeting-house
 Leonard, Jeremiah, blacksmith, bds. MacAvoy's, Lowell
 Leonard, Thomas, bds. Mrs. P. Leonard's
 Locklin, John, at factory, h Merr'k. st.
 Long, James, at factory, h Lowell
 Lord, Jeremiah, at factory, h Fenwick
 Loughran, John, laborer, h Church st.
 Loughran, Luke, bds. Wm. P. Sawyer's
 Loughran, Moses, stonemason, h Church
 Magan, John, dyer, h Cross, near Lowell st.
 Magoran, John, dyer, h rear South st.
 Mahan, James, h Lowell st., near Central st.
 Mahan, Francis, laborer at Capt. J. Tapley's
 Mahan, Owen, h Fenwick
 Mahan, Patrick, laborer, h Lowell
 Mahan, Patrick, bds. at Conif's
 Mahony, Rev. John, h Fenwick st., near Catholic church
 Maloy, John, tailor and draper, Lewis st., bds. Murray's bldg.
 Mallon, John, h High
 Manahan, Mark, housewright, bds. J. Page's, Merr'k. sq.
 Mannice, John, at factory, bds. McCarthy's, Green st.
 Mannice, Patrick, laborer and fisherman, h Middle
 Mansfield, James, Merr'k. print wks., h Merr'k.
 Manning, William, (?) mason, h Water st., Crane's
 Martin, John, laborer, rear soap wks., near Lawrence st.
 Martin, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 McAloon, Edward, laborer, h Cross, d Mar. 15, 1875, act. 78; h co. Tyrone
 McAloon, James, laborer, h Merr'k., d May 23, 1864, act. 72
 McAnnuna, Owen, h Lewis st.
 McAnulty, Michael, blue dyer, bds. Mrs. Mongan's
 McAnulty, Owen, at factory, h Middle
 McAvoy, John, h Fenwick
 McCaffrey, Patrick, W. I. goods, Hurd st., h near Catholic church
 McCaffrey, Peter, at factory, h Fenwick
 McCannelly, John, bds. Wm. Davies'
 McCann, Peter, at factory, h Fenwick
 McCann, Thomas, at factory, h Hurd st.
 McCannan, P., h Fenwick
 McCanney, Francis, at Merr'k. print works, bds. McAvoy's
 McCanney, Mathew, h Fenwick
 McCarney, Thomas, Ham. Corp., h Washington
 McCarty, Denis, laborer, h Fenwick
 McCarty, John, cordwainer, h Green
 McCarty, Michael, mason, h Fenwick
 McCarthy, Denis, laborer, h Lowell st.
 McCarthy, Daniel, bds. Gleason's, Jeff st.

McCarthy, ——— h Fenwick
 McClanning, John, carpet weaver, bds. 22 Capt.
 McClary, Denis, laborer, h Fenwick
 McClary, Wm. T. millwright, bds. 5 Tremont
 McClure, Patrick, at bleachery house, bds. E. Hodgman's
 McConna, (McKenna) Patrick, h rear Merr'k.
 McConihe, William, at Merr'k. Corp., bds. 24
 McConnell, Nicholas, h rear Lawrence st.
 McCady, Robert, blacksmith, at J. G. Kittredge's
 McCormie, Bartholomew, at factory, bds., Wm. Davis'
 McCormie, Hugh, at factory, h Fenwick
 McCormie, Mary, widow, h Fenwick
 McCoy, Polly (?) boarding house, South st.
 McCracklin, James, tailor, 21 Cpl. blks.
 McCabe, Owen, cordwainer, h Lowell
 McDaniel, Alex, bds. Egan's, Lowell
 McDermott, Thomas, at Lowell bleachery, h near bleachery
 McGarrath, James, h Fenwick
 McGary, Jane, widow, h near soap works
 McGary, John, laborer, h near Lawrence st.
 McGinley, Francis, at Middx. Corp., h Green
 McGindy, Daniel, carpet weaver, bds. 21 Carpet
 McGovern, Barney, bds. Everett's, Lowell st.
 McGowin, Hugh, at Lowell bleachery
 McGuire, Charles, at factory, h Middle
 McGuire, Francis, bds. Mrs. Barry's, Lowell st.
 McGuire, James, dye house, h 47 Ham. Corp.
 McHugh, Hugh, h Lowell st., d July 10, 1845, act. 82
 Melroy, James, confectioner, Merr'k. st., Merr'k. sq.
 Melroy, Peter, h Fenwick
 McIntire, William, bds. Doyle's
 McKenly, John, machinist, bds. 7 Dutton Swamp locks
 McLocklin, (?) Philbrook, founder, bds. Stevens'
 McLeuch, John, blacksmith, bds. 27 Law. Corp.
 McLeuch, ——— blacksmith, bds. Hatch's cellar, Merr'k st.
 McMahon, ——— tailor, at Ager's, Central st.
 McManu, Patrick, laborer, h Lowell
 McManu, Thomas, bds. Davies'
 McMorrow, Charles, Mdx. Corp., h rear Appleton st.
 McMullin, Andrew, bds. 4 Trem. Corp.
 McNulty, John, h Hurd st.
 McOsker, Owen, W. L. goods, Lowell st., h Lowell
 Mellon, John, overseer of watchmen at Tremont, bds. 3 Tremont
 Menneugh, Mathew, h Fenwick
 Miles, Michael, at Merr'k. Corp. h Lowell
 Miles, Thomas, tailor, h Massie falls
 Miller, Peter, carpet weaver, 22 Carpet
 Mitchell, James, machinist, rear Lawrence st., near Massie falls
 Mongan, Francis, Lowell bleachery, bds. near bleachery
 Mongan, Mary, widow, h Green
 Mongan, Michael, reed maker, h Green
 Mongan, Morris, Ham. Corp., h Green
 Moore, Henry, bds. Thos. Gowdy's
 Moore, James, bds. Mrs. Webster's, rear Appleton st.
 Moore, Joseph, watchman, Merr'k. Corp., bds. 9 Merr'k.
 Moore, Thomas, overseer, Merr'k. Corp., h 34 Worthen
 Moore, William, watchman, Law. Corp., bds. 37
 Moore, William, Carpet, bds. 4
 Morris, John, h Fenwick
 Morey, Patrick, h Fenwick
 Morgan, Patrick, h Fenwick
 Morrison, Stephen, at Whipple's powder mills
 Morrison, Mark st., at Tremont Corp.
 Mullin, John (Bailey & M) bds. Capt. Bailey's
 Mullikin, John, tinplate worker at David Dana's, h Chapel hill
 Mullin, Peter, h Lowell
 Murphy, Bernard, boarding-house, Lowell st.
 Murphy, Eugene, laborer, bds. Riv's, Appleton st.
 Murphy, Cornelius, carpet weaver, bds. Mrs. Grimes'
 Murphy, James, laborer, h rear Col. Fletcher's
 Murphy, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 Murphy, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 Murphy, John, blue-dyer, h Lowell
 Murray, John, blue-dyer, h Lowell
 Sailor, James, laborer, h Lowell
 Naverley, Philip, h Fenwick
 Nalley, William, at Merr'k. Corp. h Merr'k. sq.

Noland, Moses, blacksmith, bds. Mongan's
 Norton, Henry, dry goods, 57 Merr'k:
 O'Brien, Catharine, widow, h Lowell
 O'Haran, Jeremiah, h Middle
 O'Neal, Matthew, laborer, h rear South
 Osburn, Michael, (?) machine printer, h Fenwick
 Owens, James, carpet weaver h Lowell
 Palmer, Thomas, (?) tailor, bds. betw. Suffolk and Fenwick
 Pattin, Thomas, laborer, bds. Connif's
 Patrick, James, carpet weaver, h Washington
 Phelan, Charles, W. I. goods, Merr'k. sq.
 Powers, Patrick, h Merr'k. sq. (W. I. goods in co. with Phelan)
 Powers, Peter, mason, h Chapel Hill, near North
 Powers, Wm. B., variety store, Central, bds. P. Powers
 Prendergast, John, trader, h Gorham
 Queen, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 Quigley, Edward, W. I. goods, Merr'k. st., h Lowell
 Quigley, Hugh, h Lowell st., Hilliard's block
 Quinn, John, tailor, Perez Fuller's, Merr'k. sq.
 Quinn, William, Ham. Corp., h Green
 Ragan, John, Merr'k. Corp., h Fenwick
 Railley, (Riley) Bernard, W. I. goods, h Lowell
 Ray, John T., (?) teamster, h Lowell, near Adams
 Rayan, (Ryan), Richard, h Fenwick
 Raydon, Lawrence, dyer, h Cross st.
 Raymond, William, cordwainer, h Gorham
 Redman, ——— Ham. Corp., bds. 27 Ham.
 Reed, Martin, Trem. Corp., bds. 10 Suffolk
 Reed, Stephen, boarding-house, 26 Suffolk
 Riley, Bernard, slater, h rear Lawrence, near soap works
 Riley, William, at Bleachery
 Riley, James, laborer, h Lowell (113 Market)
 Riley, Peter, laborer, h Fenwick
 Roberts, William, carpet weaver, h Lowell
 Robertson, John, h Fenwick
 Robinson, William, h Fenwick
 Rogers, Mark, housewright, bds. Mrs. Bean's
 Rogers, Stephen, housewright, bds. Mrs. Bean's
 Rogers, William, dyer, bds. 20 Carpet blocks
 Rowe, Richard, carpet weaver bds. 13 Trem. Corp.
 Ryan, Harvey (?) blacksmith, h Lowell
 Ryan, Nicholas, crockery and glassware, Merr'k. st.
 Ryan, Roger, mason, h High, bds. 22 Ham. Corp.
 Ryan, ——— schoolmaster, bds. Mrs. Miner's
 Scally, ——— bds. Mrs. Sparks' Fenwick st.
 Shanley, Michael, h Lowell st. (rear 117 Merr'k.)
 Shehan, Martin, h Lowell st.
 Sherden, Hugh, at factory, bds. Banican's
 Sherden, Patrick, at Carpet factory, h Green
 Shields, Michael, laborer, h Fenwick (lived 23 Hanover, 1861)
 Short, Edward, factory, bds. J. Campbell's
 Short, Charles M. (Dean & Short's) dry goods, Merr'k. st.
 Short, James, at Ham. Corp., h 48
 Slaven, Lawrence, at Lowell bleachery
 Slaven, Michael, h Lowell st.
 Slowey, Alexander, dyer, h Washington
 Smidy, Margaret, h Fenwick
 Smith, Andrew, h Water st., Evan's bldg.
 Smith, Daniel, bds. 23 Carpet
 Smith, Ellen, widow, h Fenwick
 Smith, Francis, carpenter, h Lowell
 Smith, Henry, watchman, h 15 Law. Corp.
 Smith, James, at bleachery, h Middle
 Smith, James, carpet weaver, h betw. Suffolk, and Fenwick, bds. Mrs. Smith's
 Lowell
 Smith, John, at bleachery house, h Lowell
 Smith, John, dry goods, opp. Suffolk
 Smith, Owen, at Merr'k. Corp., h Lowell
 Smith, Patrick, bds. at Francis Smith's
 Smith, Richard, laborer, h Lowell, near Fenwick
 Smith, Sally, widow, nurse, Lowell, near Fenwick
 Smith, Thomas, at factory, Lowell
 Smith, Timothy, wheelwright, bds. T. Arnold's
 Starkey, William, Law. Corp., bds. 10 Suffolk
 Sullivan, Daniel, h Fenwick
 Sullivan, James, bds. Connell's
 Sullivan, Jeremiah, laborer, h Fenwick

Sullivan, John, h Suffolk sq.
 Sullivan, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 Sullivan, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 Sullivan, Patrick, h Fenwick
 Sweeney, John, laborer, bds. D. Connell's
 Symons, Mary, (?) boarding-house, 8 Appleton Corp.
 Tay, Sullivan, cordwainer, h North
 Tempamy, Rose, widow, h Cross st., near Lowell
 Tenney, Patrick, bds. Everett's, Lawrence st.
 Timmins, Patrick, dyer, Ham. Corp., h 47
 Tool, John, laborer, h Hurd st., near J. Lawrence's
 Torril, ——— at Merr'k. Corp., bds. 24 Dutton
 Towle, (Tolly?) Jeremiah, laborer, Chapel hill
 Traiber, Catharine, widow, h Fenwick
 Trainer, ——— bds. James Campbell's
 Trainer, Patrick, h Fenwick
 Tomolty, Charles, at Lowell bleachery, bds. McDermott's
 Tynning, Patrick, wool sorter, h Washington
 Wallace, John, laborer, bds. Ray's, Appleton
 Ward, James, baker, bds. T. Smith's, Lowell
 Wayland, John, laborer, h rear Lawrence st.
 Welch, John, laborer, h Fenwick
 Welch, John Hamilton, bds. Mrs. Stetson's
 Welch, Joseph, trader, h Hurd st.
 Welch, Mathew, at Midx. Corp., bds. Burrow's
 Welch, Thomas, h Lowell st. (long block)
 White, James, h Fenwick
 White, Mary, widow, h Fenwick
 White, John, h Warren st.
 White, John, at Ham. Corp., h North
 White, Philip T., merchant tailor, Central st., h Gorham
 White, Stephen, stone layer, h South st.
 White, Thomas, h Fenwick
 White, Michael, h Fenwick
 Whitecomb, Patrick, (?) overseer Ham., bds. Gorden's
 Williams, Peter, at Walker's, Lewis st.
 Winn, John, machinist, h 50 Dutton
 Winn, Moses (?) at J. Mixer's harness shop
 Wise, Mary Ann, h Lowell, Hilliard's block
 Woods, John, h Fenwick
 Woods, Timothy, bds. 26 Suffolk Corp.
 Young, Hugh, h Fenwick
 Young, Mary Ann, boarding-house, South
 Young, Michael, h Fenwick

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